



CALIFORNIANS CAPTURE THREE GAMES STRAIGHT

RESULT.

University of California, 10
St. Louis, 5
Five thousand people watched the game. The Varsity have now won three games straight. The record stands: Best Hawaii, 2 to 0; Asahi, 6 to 2; St. Louis, 10 to 5.

(From Monday Advertiser.)

When Empire State called "play ball" yesterday afternoon at the Athletic Park, the grandstand and bleachers were packed to overflowing with fans. It was a glorious sight and although those who went down to the park expecting to see an exciting game of ball, were rather disappointed, still there were times when the fun ran fast and furious. All the same, it must be said that the game was a ragged one that came nowhere near being first class for these islands.

St. Louis Band Furnishes Music.

The afternoon was a beautiful one and the St. Louis College band, under the leadership of Brother Francis, played during the intervals of the game. There were many autos outside the grounds, and the street cars were crowded to the limit with a holiday bunch that seemed to be determined to get down to Kulihi street, even if every man had to hang on to the running boards by one hand.

Hayes Benched.

Captain Stanton and George Bruns umpired the game and barring an unpleasant incident in the fifth inning of the Saints, all went off well. In the fifth inning Hayes, of the California team, was ordered off the field by Umpire Bruns. The umpire called "play ball" and Hayes, who was guarding the sack, made a remark that caused Bruns to send the player to the bench.

Varsity Scores in First.

Right in the first inning the Varsity scored, and they got two men home. Young was up to bat and he made first safe on a hit past third. Dodson then came up and laid down a bunt toward first. Joy chased the ball and tried to kick it to Dreier, instead of picking it up. Dodson was safe a mile. Adair then sacrificed Young to third, from where he came home on a wild pitch. Rubke went out when he skied one to center and Dodson, after waiting for the ball to be caught, beat the throw to the plate and scored the second run at the Coast bench.

Saints Score.

The Saints also broke the ice in their initial time to bat, and they recorded one notch. Zerbe started the stunt going, and he got to first on an error of shortstop. Aylett sacrificed Zerbe to second and then Devine hit one into second's hands. Joy was hit by pitcher and went to first. Giffen then tried to get Zerbe at third, but the throw for the ball to be caught, beat the throw to the plate and scored the second run at the Coast bench.

Lucky Seventh.

The seventh started out with a bang and the Californians added three runs to their score. Adair hit a scorcher to Joy, and the ball went past like a bullet. Devine got the ball and shot it to first, where the sphere was not stopped, and so Adair went to second. Rubke went out, pitcher to first, and Adair galloped along to third. Sebastian hit past short and scored Adair. Giffen, hit and scored. Dodson then came up to bat with Sebastian on second, which he had stolen, and Giffen resting on first. Sebastian was caught off his base and Dodson hit a beautiful two-bagger to left, which scored Giffen. Giffen walked out a beauty that scored Dodson and was out trying to reach second himself. Three runs and the score 10 to 5. There was no other scoring and the game ended that way. The detailed score follows:

Calif.	AB	R	B	H	PO	A	E
Young, cf.	5	1	0	0	0	0	0
Dodson, lb.	4	2	1	1	0	0	0
Adair, cf.	3	2	0	1	0	2	0
Rubke, lf.	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sebastian, c.	5	2	0	1	1	3	1
Giffen, 3b.	5	1	0	0	2	2	0
Hayes, 2b.	2	1	1	0	1	1	1
Dodson, lf.	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Giffen, p.	5	0	2	0	1	3	0
Forbes, ss.	4	0	1	0	0	2	2
Totals	37	10	5	1	27	16	4

St. Louis	AB	R	B	H	PO	A	E
Zerbe, cf.	5	2	2	1	0	0	1
Aylett, lf.	3	1	1	1	0	2	0
Devine, 3b.	3	1	0	1	0	1	1
Joy, p.	3	0	1	0	0	0	0
Hwan, lf.	4	0	1	0	0	2	0
Quinn, ss.	4	0	0	0	1	2	0
Freder, 1b.	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Johnson, c.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sebastian, 2b.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Freder, p.	3	1	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	33	5	7	3	27	16	4

Summary.—Two-base hit, Dodson; sacrifice hits, Aylett 2, Adair and Hayes; sacrifice fly, Rubke; hit by pitcher, Joy, Buckner, Rubke, Dodson; bases on balls, off Joy 2, off Giffen 1; struck out, by Joy 7, by Giffen 11; wild pitches, Joy, Giffen; Umpire, Stanton and Bruns. Score, W. T. Raposo. Time of game, two hours one minute.

Good Horse Program Guaranteed for July Fourth at Kaula Track.

Dave Meyer, the well known Maui business man and one of the keenest followers of the horse racing game in the Territory, is in town the other day. He says that the horses that are to compete on July Fourth are arriving at the Kaula track and that the race meeting should be better than any of the past.

The old game, Maui Day, is winding up nicely, and he is being worked so that he will be at his top on the Fourth. The trotting and pacing races are expected to be the most exciting of many years, declares Mr. Meyer.

The track at Kaula is in pretty fair shape now, and it is expected that by the race day the course will be found as good, if not better, than ever it was.

Preparations are being made for the entertainment of a big crowd of Honolulu visitors, and the lucky ones who make the trip will have the time of their lives. The usual arrangements will be in vogue and the races will be run on time, as they were last year. The officials are determined to have no long waits between races and that is what pleases the racegoers.

COAST LEAGUE RESULTS

SAN FRANCISCO, June 14.—(Associated Press by Federal Wireless).—The following were the results of the ball games played yesterday: Sacramento 3, Venice 2; Los Angeles 2, San Francisco 1; Portland 6, Oakland 2.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 15.—(Associated Press by Federal Wireless).—The following are the results of the Coast League ball games played yesterday: San Francisco 3, Los Angeles 1; second game—San Francisco 3, Los Angeles 0; Sacramento 1, Venice 0; second game—Venice 6, Sacramento 0; Portland 6, Oakland 2; second game—Portland 3, Oakland 2.

St. Louis Team Defeats Brooklyn in Sensational Struggle—Score Tied in Fifteenth.

NEW YORK, June 13.—(Associated Press by Federal Wireless).—It took sixteen innings yesterday to decide the game played by the St. Louis and Brooklyn teams. The score was 7-7 at the end of the fifteenth inning but, in the sixteenth, the St. Louis came through with the necessary run.

The following are the results of games in the National and American Leagues:

National League.
At New York—Chicago 7, New York 6.
At Boston—Boston 5, Pittsburgh 3.
At Philadelphia—Philadelphia 5, Cincinnati 1.
At Brooklyn—St. Louis 8, Brooklyn 7, (sixteen innings).
American League.
At Chicago—Washington 5, Chicago 0.
At St. Louis—St. Louis 8, New York 3.
At Detroit—Detroit 1, Boston 0.
At Cleveland—Philadelphia 6, Cleveland 1.

NEW YORK, June 15.—(Associated Press by Federal Wireless).—The following are the results of the ball games played yesterday in the American League:

At Cleveland—Cleveland 4, Washington 0.
At Chicago—Philadelphia 8, Chicago 3.
At Detroit—Detroit 3, New York 1.
At St. Louis—Boston 10, St. Louis 1.

JOE BENZ ANXIOUS TO ADOPT BABY PITCHER

CHICAGO, June 2.—Joe Benz, pitcher of the Chicago American League Club, looked over the children in the Municipal Court today, seeking to adopt a baby.

"I want a good, sturdy boy with the right kind of arms," he said. The clerk promised to look out for a boy to suit Benz's requirements. Benz was married here this spring after a tour of the world made by the New York Nationals and Chicago Americans.

NEW YORK, June 1.—The challenge match for the Davis international tennis challenge cup were today awarded to the West Side Tennis Club at Forest Hills, Long Island. The final round between the challenging nations will be played at Longwood, Boston.

Honolulu Defeated Columbia Nine—Scouts After Some of Players.

NEW YORK, June 1.—The play of the All-Chinese baseball team of Honolulu, which defeated Columbia Saturday afternoon, was a great surprise to followers of baseball, who did not figure that the Celestials would have much chance with a team of the calibre of the Morningside Heights boys. An unprejudiced observer of the game between the two teams could easily see that the Chinese from the Hawaiian Islands surpassed their opponents in every department of the game.

The record of the season of the Chinese speaks better than any words of praise in their behalf. The team arrived in this country the latter part of February, and since arriving have played sixty-four games in all parts of the United States. Of this number they have won forty-five, lost seventeen and tied two, a record of which any American college team might feel proud.

Have Made Great Record.
These games were played under great difficulties, on strange grounds and in a section of the country where there was a feeling against the race; but in every case the Chinese won the admiration of the spectators for the clean, snappy way in which they handled themselves on the playing field. In the game against Columbia Apau, who pitched, striking out ten of his opponents, allowed seven scattered hits and did not issue a single base on balls. He went into the box with a sore arm from the effects of a hard game he pitched on Thursday in West Virginia. Friday the team played in Pittsburgh and arrived in New York late after a hot night's ride in a sleeper.

Scouts After Several Players.
On the team are several players of exceptional ability, and during the early spring while playing in the Middle West scouts from the American Association made offers for some of the players, but all have agreed not to play professional ball. En Sue, who plays center field, has a record of playing two consecutive seasons without an error. That this is no fluky record was demonstrated by two catches he made yesterday. One was a long fly he pulled down over his left shoulder after a run of twenty yards. Had the ball passed him it would have been an easy home run, as the runner was on second base before the ball was caught. In the fifth inning he made a pretty snatching catch of a ball that looked like a sure Texas leaguer.

The Ty Cobb of the team is Kan Yin, the star catcher, who plays third base when he is not catching. The St. Paul Club made him a splendid offer to join their ranks, which he refused. He is a heavy hitter, a daring and fast base runner, and on third looks like the best third baseman seen on a college team since the days of the late Al Stork. There are only fourteen players with the team of whom four are pitchers. There are two catchers, Foster, one of the pitchers, is the heavy hitter of the club and plays left field when not in the box. Akana the first baseman and captain of the team, is another star and does not look unlike Stuffy McInnis in the way he covers the bag. An amazing part of the play of the Chinese is that they picked up the game themselves and have never had a coach. They are familiar with all the common baseball expressions and when on the coaching lines perform all the regular stunts done by big league players. Part of the time they coach the base runner in English, but in the heat of the excitement turn to their native language to express their desires.

Captain Akana is highly pleased with the treatment afforded the team by the American colleges, but says that they encountered some tough sampling when they played some of the league teams in the West. An insight into the knowledge of the game played by the Chinese was demonstrated against Columbia when the umpire called a bad strike. A substitute sitting on the bench turned and said with the slightest hesitation to his speech, "The umpire missed that one."

DAVIS CUP MATCHES.
NEW YORK, June 1.—The challenge match for the Davis international tennis challenge cup were today awarded to the West Side Tennis Club at Forest Hills, Long Island. The final round between the challenging nations will be played at Longwood, Boston.

It was reported early yesterday afternoon that Chief Justice A. G. M. Robertson had informed Attorney Eugene Murphy, before the latter's return to his home at Wailuku, Maui, that there was nothing to be taken up in regard to the charges made by Mr. Murphy against Judge Selmon B. Kingsbury of the Maui circuit court. This means that the charges against the Valley Island jurist have been dropped by the supreme court, where they were filed early this week.

Before returning to his home, Attorney Murphy stated that he was going to arrange his business affairs, after which he would go to Washington to the steamer Sonoma due to leave Honolulu next Friday. Mr. Murphy stated that he intends to press his charges against the Maui judge with the department of justice and that he will not rest until he gets Judge Kingsbury's "goat," whatever the thing may be.

A HUNDRED YEARS AGO

By Capt. George Stearns, U. S. A.

(For who watched the colors of Hawaii sink in the unrelenting atmosphere about the renovated and brightly-lit statue of Kamehameha yesterday morning could have realized that that august monarch was interviewed the evening before by no less a personage than the feet laureate of the United States Army, Captain George Stearns. That such was the case, however, is attested to by the Army Band itself, Captain Stearns penning the following lines concerning the occasion, which he read later before the assembled membership of the Pacific Club.)

Two was the tragic hour of midnight in the stately palace ground,
Honolulu sweetly slumbered; not a solitary sound.
Jagged upon the tropic stillness as I passed and took my stand
Facing old Kamehameha where with kindly outstretched hand
He stood giving down upon me, while the moonlight calm and clear
Fell in floods of silvery splendor on his golden crest and spear.
And I wondered as I stood there what Kamehameha thought.
Of the great and mighty changes that a hundred years had brought.
I wondered what he'd tell as could his lips but speak again,
Making known his straight opinion of the ways of modern man—
Till, glancing by curiosity, there seemed no second choice
And I broke the midnight silence in a frightened, quaking voice:
"O Mighty King!" I ventured; "a plain mortal I would know
If this land were very different a hundred years ago.
Were Honolulu righteous then? was everything the same?
Did you try to put the lid on as if a bunch of soldiers came?
Were your streets as smooth as ours? was the work on them as slow?
Did gratings shield the coin from you a hundred years ago?
Did you go on midnight joy rides? were the horses and the cars?
Did you wear smart, carry pocket dogs and dress in hobble skirts?
Did they drink A. H. cocktails till they'd gathered up a tag?
Did they go to caddy parties did they ever dance the rag?
Is it true you were an orator, and fond of books and art?
And did poetry and music find response within your heart?
Did you amble o'er the golf links with a war club in your hand
Clipping vent to sundry cuss-words as your club tere up the strand?
Did you have Progressive parties were you wise to all the tricks
That our people use to get the votes in modern politics?
And if a man assaulted you, impelled by angry whims,
And smote you on the optic did you do him to his-1?
I paused and gazed on that brave face beneath the gleaming spear
And saw in those heroic eyes the light of life appear;
And suddenly a kindly voice the tropic silence broke
And the palm trees bent to listen as Kamehameha spoke:
"My son," the royal accents ran, "my day and age were slow;
Still, sundry joy rides I recall a hundred years ago.
We pitted the dead and wounded up as modern joy rides do,
But we didn't go in gas machines—we took the war canoes.
With human skulls I paved my streets and lined each public way,
And, believe me, they were smoother than the streets you have today!
My loyal subjects built them over mountains, hills, and valleys;
But if they tried the game of golf I kicked 'em off the Pali.
My towns were free and open—not for us the modern lid—
And though our ladies guzzled booze, the women never did.
They didn't cinch their ankles up as modern females do—
Our homes were the hobbles; women were the hobbles.
They carried dogs to lunas where they sold them by the pound,
But never wanted love on them if men were to be found.
This modern dance you call the rag 'twould pain me to discuss—
We danced the plain old hula—that was had enough for us.
I never pulled a gun on men who made a swipe at me,
But with a polished hardwood spear I pinned 'em to a tree.
The game of golf I little liked; but though I was a scrub,
If I couldn't beat your General I'd masticate my club!
And orators! we had them; their lungs were good and strong;
In lengthy discourse they were wont to sway the dusky throng.
But, son, that Admiral of yours has got us beat to death,
For, while we were some talkers, we would SOMETIMES pause for breath.
Progressive politics for me! I loved it from my birth;
And if I'd had Jack Thomson I could have owned the earth.
And if I were Rex Carter now—I tell you for a fact—
I'd strike out and find a river though I perished in the act!
True poetry I revelled in; to me 'twas breath of life;
It soothed me when I sank to rest; it served my arm for strife;
But if a would-be poet shoved himself in my domain
I pitched him over his head and tore the wretch in twain!
I tarried not to hear the rest, but prying loose my feet,
And bounding o'er the iron fence hot-footed up the street,
And making tracks ten feet apart, as one pursued by death,
Ran clear to Schofield Barracks ere I paused to draw a breath.

Walter Grace Wins Seventy-five Yards Contest—Men Selected for Coast Trip.

(From Monday Advertiser.)

At a special meeting of the board of directors of the Honolulu Club held yesterday morning, it was decided, by a unanimous vote, to send a Hawaiian swimming team to the Coast for the swimming meet of July Fourth, at the Soto Baths, San Francisco. This action was almost forced on them by the withdrawal of the Hui Nani Club from the previous arrangements, by which a mixed team, chosen entirely on its merits, was to have been sent.

Win or lose, the Honolulu Club were willing to stand by this arrangement of sending only the best men, who would surely have made things hum in contest with the crack mainlanders, but as it is, they have now decided to go ahead and give their young and coming swimmers every encouragement, and to foster the sport in every possible way.

A special seventy-five yards race was held yesterday morning at the Ala Moana Ship, for the purpose of selecting the men to represent the club at the Coast meet. The following men started at the crack of the pistol: Walter Grace, Frank Kruger, "Stubby" Kruger and Allan Cunha. All the men got off well at the start, and soon "Stubby" Kruger drew away in the lead, with the other men holding close to him. At about fifty yards, Grace showed a marvelous burst of speed, and drew away from the field, finishing well ahead, with "Stubby" Kruger in second place, Frank Kruger was third and Allan Cunha fourth. It was as pretty a race as has been witnessed for a long time in local waters, and the many spectators were well rewarded for their attendance.

The result of this race assures that, besides George Cunha, from the Hawaiian Islands there will be to represent the club, also Walter Grace and "Stubby" Kruger. If Allan Cunha goes to the Coast in any event, he will make a fourth man for the team.

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Advt.

BEAT HIS WIFE.

Alex Anna, a resident of the O. K. block in Twile, beat his wife on the head with a pair of shoes yesterday afternoon, according to Officer J. Perry, who placed the offender under arrest. His wife was sent to the Queen's Hospital, where it was found that she was suffering from several scalp wounds.

Annie Parker, a resident of Bishop lane and Nuanu street, complained to Captain Kamahu yesterday afternoon that her husband had beaten her severely about the head with a tin can. The woman stated that she did not care to have her husband placed under arrest, but asked to have her husband admonished by the police that such tactics as his were not recognized in polite society. The woman was sent to the Queen's Hospital to have her injuries dressed.

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